

## Pledged by Campus Organization Three Seniors, Two Sophomores

### Stanley Pledged Last Year But Unable To Take Initiation

Five pledges were voted into the Campus Club, select men's organization, at their regular meeting last Monday night, according to James Babb, president of the organization.

Pledges include Charles Higginbotham, Stanley Radjinas, Jack Dunford, Charlie Thomas, and Glenford Stanley. Stanley was pledged last year but was unable to take initiation due to an operation.

Higginbotham, an outstanding basketball player, is a talented musician and vocalist as well as being active in many campus activities. He is a senior and will graduate in June.

Radjinas, star football player for four years and given honorable mention on last year's Little All-American, will also graduate in June.

Dunford, former all-star guard from Bellevue high school and freshman member of the team, is a sophomore and will probably be a brilliant performer for the varsity basketball team this season.

Thomas, a sophomore and president of last year's freshman class, is co-editor of the *Trail Blazer* and a member of the *Beaux Arts*, and Y. M. C. A.

Stanley, a true graduate, was a triple threat man for the Eagles has played football for the past three years, due to injury.

Campus club initiation will begin the first week after the football season. Last year's pledges were, as usual, "pledged" and "pledged" while engaged in cleaning the statue in the courthouse yard.

The Campus Club stands for the promotion of activities furthering the college and student body as the educational as well as the collegiate fields. The club is responsible for the Johnson-Miller regime and a new position for Morehead in the athletic sun.

## Years Pass For The "Grand Old Man"

November 1st will mark the birthday of Dr. R. F. Terrell, the "Grand Old Man" of Morehead College.

"In the words of the Texans, I feel like a two year old," Dr. Terrell answered when asked how he felt to have so many birthdays. "Here in the hills of Eastern, I have taught in the valleys of Ohio and waded the Georgia. My favorite girl is a Georgia. My favorite boy is a Georgia. My favorite hair is a Georgia. I still love the girls and can see no difference between them and the girls of my boyhood."

Dr. Terrell has been on the campus for over twenty years and the students are acquainted with his Georgian accent and Sociology classes. He attended grade school in the proverbial red school house at his home in the coal-mining district and received his college education at Athens University, Athens, Georgia, and at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

He has made no plans for a celebration but in the past his friends have always remembered him with presents.

## Weekly Weatherhyme

Alumni day is here at last. Present students mixed with past. Pages print to match the text. The boys' strength is a sure show.

There's more still rule the sea, Allies term this Friday.

Germany, France, prance armed

But neither wants to start the fight.

Widened on last down pass, But Tennessee leads the football class.

Armed it's here's the summer time, Weather chart, continued fine.

Frank Miller

### Jennings Attends Association Meet

#### Commerce Prof Is Secretary Of Club

Professor R. W. Jennings, head of the Department of Commerce, attended the meeting of the Kentucky Business Education Association in Covington, October 7. This organization is composed of the high school and college teachers who are interested in the field of business education.

About thirty commercial teachers were present for the meeting which was addressed by Mr. Lloyd L. Jones, director of research for the Gregg Publishing Company, New York City.

Members of the association include: Mr. H. P. Guy, University of Kentucky, president; Miss Prudence Lyon, Shawnee High School, Louisville; vice-president; Mr. R. L. Richards, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Treasurer; and Mr. R. W. Jennings, Morehead, Secretary.

### MC Officials To Attend Meet

#### Babb and Vaughan Attend Council At Frank- fort

Morehead college will be well represented this week at the sixteenth annual educational conference and thirty annual meeting of the Kentucky association of colleges and secondary schools to be held in Lexington at the University of Kentucky, October 28 and 29, according to Mary Page director.

President H. A. Babb and Dean W. H. Vaughan, left Wednesday for Lexington to attend the meeting of the council of higher education at the office of Harry W. Peters, superintendent of public education.

The conference will be attended by the presidents and deans of the four Kentucky state teachers colleges. In addition to discussing the business of the association, Babb and Vaughan will attend the banquet which is to be held at the Capitol hotel at six o'clock.

After returning to the University of Kentucky Thursday, Babb will be regularly honored by being a dinner guest at Maxwell place at the University campus. He will be present and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

During the sectional meetings of the sixteenth annual conference, Lewis Henry Hottel will preside at the conference on music education and Miss Lucille Callitt, also of Morehead, will present a paper at the conference on teaching.

John M. Ridgeway, a graduate of Morehead college, now president of the Lexington teacher's club, will speak to the conference on the problems of the young teacher and the problems of the young teacher.

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## Ole Shootin Iron To Go To Victory of Annual Morehead-Eastern Tilt

A fuselin' fire red the Kentucky mountains goes to the victory of the Morehead-Eastern Tilt, which has been in force over a hundred years in the hands of the old-time winners of the Kentucky-Morehead tilt as is the beer barrel to the conqueror of the Kentucky-Tennessee football battle.

Long barreled, worn in certain places by constant handling, the ole shootin' iron has protected its owners throughout countless centuries. Presented by the Campus Club of Morehead in 1935, to be held by the winner of the yearly grudge struggle as a token of supremacy and the growing friendship between Morehead and Eastern, the "How-Rifle" has been held in these mountains for three years.

Keep the "How-Rifle" in the cry on the Morehead campus each year as Homecoming day draws near. The battle is on. Morehead's gathering of alumni, witnesses the presentation of the rifle each year, depending on which campus the game is played.

Morehead backers and the team think that here in the mountains is the natural and only place for the "How-Rifle". Survivors by lowering him, Morehead State Teachers College is the natural habitat where so long the ole rifle

### Advanced Band Group To Play At Louisa

An advanced group of the Morehead band has been invited to Louisa on December 13, to play for the band clinic to be held at the Russell hotel.

The M.S.T.C. group will do solo and demonstration work for band directors just as they did at the clinic in Russell last week.

M. E. George, Morehead band director, stated that the Russell clinic was a success with a crowd of over 1200 people filling the high school gymnasium for the affair.

### Today's Events

Friday night, Student Council of Field's Hall, dinner for former members.

Saturday, 10-11:30, Registration and get-together of alumni and former students at Allen Young Hall with the Northwest club acting as hosts. The College Players at home in the "Green Room."

12:30, Beaux Arts club luncheon in the Gill Luncheon of the Beaux Arts. Science Association in the cafeteria.

2:00, Morehead-Eastern football game, Jayne stadium.

6:30, Banquet in the cafeteria.

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has reposed. Lingeringly looking out of the Science building, where it has remained for three years, the ole shootin' iron can recall the days it rained these hills in the hands of its owner, Marjorie hunting, maybe, cautiously creeping upon an enemy, always the rifle was willing and ready to protect its master.

The "How-Rifle" symbolizes not only victory over Eastern, but a successful season for the Eagles. If Eastern is beaten, other teams can be beaten. Beating Eastern and keeping the "How-Rifle" are synonymous with a "good" team.

As long as the "How-Rifle" stays in the possession of Morehead, the backers feel that the team has had a successful season.

So, keep the "How-Rifle," chant students, faculty members, alumni, friends and backers of the Eagles as time for today's game approaches. Maybe everyone is a little bit of a "How-Rifle" fan. It is determined that the crippled Eagles trim Eastern. "Why, Eastern wouldn't know what to do with the 'How-Rifle,'" someone remarked.

Maybe Morehead's plan for the permanent possession of the coveted trophy. Here in the domain of eastern Kentucky is the natural place for an old fuselin' weapon. Eagles, "Keep the How-Rifle!"

### Music Department To Present Chapel Program For Oct. 30.

The chapel program on Monday, October 30, will be in charge of the department. The program will be a musical presentation of the life of Jesus Christ. The program will be a musical presentation of the life of Jesus Christ.

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## Morehead - Eastern Tilt Scheduled For 2 O'clock

### Boone Has Lead In "Spring Dance"

#### Economics and Sociology Dept's To Have Chapel

Mr. Neville Finck announced that Miss Ann Boone has the girls lead at Alex Benson in "Spring Dance."

Miss Boone, a graduate of Louisville Girl's high school, is returning to Morehead to teach in the high school with the College Players as "Regina" in the production of "The Economics and Sociology departments will present the College Players at Chapel, November 4.

The College Players will be at home in the "Green Room" on Monday morning in the Green Room.

### Senff Wrote Fight Song As Tribute

#### Inspired By Performance Of Eagles Under Johnson- Miller

These stirring words which are sung jubilantly and enthusiastically by the Eagles were slumbered in the mind of the author, Professor Earl King Senff to mid-season of the 1936 football team.

At the beginning of the school year, Senff was inspired by the performance of the Eagles under Johnson-Miller. The song was fortunate in having as our variety coach, Ellis Johnson, and Len Miller, their magnificent, tough transformed Morehead from the dormat of the League to a victorious fierce Eagle.

Louisville, Tennessee Polytechnic, Transylvania, Eastern, and the rest of the league. The Eagles then fought Union Georgetown and won a 14 victory over Smith and a tie, Murray head, inspired by such magnificent performance Senff wrote our fight song.

Mr. Senff had known both Ellis and Len as students. He was coaching genius of both Miller and Johnson.

There are those who wonder how a history professor could write such a song, both the lyrics and the melody too. It is not Senff's first attempt. He collaborated with another fellow student and wrote the words and lyrics for the State's musical variety show.

The song was introduced one morning in chapel by the Kings Jesters and college band. Senff was directing. It was an immediate hit, another fitting word when the song glorified the boys so far to another fine victory.

### Prospects Bright As Pre-season Practice Starts On Basketball

The which of basketballs dropping through the hoop may be heard on our campus as the Morehead team begins practice for another strenuous hardwood season. According to Coach Johnson, the team's practice for the fall squad will begin November 29.

Pre-season practice is being held daily for some athletes not playing football.

The Eagles will carry twelve men on the traveling squad, seven of whom are seasoned men of other years.

The veterans are Higginbotham, Steiner, Higgins, Talbot, Gunt, Walker, and Barr.

The team has been followed the toughest aggregations ever to represent Morehead, stated Coach Johnson.

They both agreed that their first Morehead football team, back in 1936, lost to the team representing

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### Enthusiasm Is High Despite Many In- juries to Squad

"You can say we're going to keep that How-Rifle," Coach Johnson said when asked for statement on today's game with Eastern.

The fracas began at 2 o'clock at Jayne Stadium. The Eagles go into the game in poor shape physically, while Eastern's Maroon, who had a brother game with Georgetown last week, are in top shape. "Only a miracle will give even of my boys going into the game against Eastern," Johnson lamented.

The injured list included: Glen Stanley, Bruce Rawlings, Harry Hatfield, Cockey Collins, Ugt Gunt, Stanley Radjinas and Roy Bailey, guard and tackle respectively.

Coach Miller has switched Astor Collins to the back line from ends to tackle positions in hopes that they would show enough improvement to bolster up the positions in today's battle. Dursen Barnes has also been converted to a blocking job.

The entire student body is in a state of excitement after the pep rally in 1931 which was held the last few days, and the team is determined to win. As co-captain of the team, Senff is leading the team on Monday morning. "I've got that funny feeling that the team is the feeling is coming out my mouth. All I can say is we're going to beat Eastern," he said.

Coach Johnson would give only tentative starting lineup for the game.

### Morehead Robertson left end Schuster left tackle Waters left guard Locantore center Yinger right tackle Dorling right end Morgan right end Smith right end Bagady right end Yesser right end Vanzell, B. half back Mowat half back Ornduff full back Thurman full back

### Eagles Success Due To "Twin Coaches"

Morehead Mentors Have  
Parallel Careers  
As Pilots

If the Eagles win this afternoon game with Eastern, a large slice of the credit should go to the coaches. Ellis Tuck Johnson and Leonard Miller, to be fancy, are the two coaches responsible for Morehead's success on the football field. The team's record dates back to 1936 when the two coaches made their first Morehead team into a winning team.

In a general rule both coaches can be found together both on and off the campus; and the same parallel careers be drawn for much of their careers.

Coach Miller received his A. B. degree in 1931 from the University of Kentucky. He then followed him a year later from the University of Kentucky with his A. B. degree in 1932.

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### Remise of Morehead-Eastern

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# EAGLE BROODINGS . . .

By Bill Higgs

After last week's edition came out I went to offer the following legal paper:

1. Bill Higgs, hereby promise Never to write (or transmit to anyone) another line of poetry that might be published in this column.

From now on I further promise To get all poetry used in this column from Bill Mayhew or some other unknown source.

Sworn to this 28th day of October (Seal) Bill Higgs.

The main object of the above paragraph was to relieve Charlie Thomas's feelings. He didn't expect appreciate this writer's efforts as a poet last week. (The ungrateful cow.)

What a pleasant (?) surprise it would have been for a scout of an opehead's to take a look at the practice field any day this past week for what should be have seen but a group of fair ladies kicking shins, stubbing toes and incidentally kicking a ball around as they were engaged in what one student termed as imitation football.

In on what was going on, our boys were led to Miss Caudill and to Miss Walters for the excellent work they have done to help promote feminine participation in the field of sports.

Everywhere else in the paper this week the main theme is Homecoming, so this writer is not going to mention how glad we are to have the Homecomers on the campus, nor how we hope they enjoy the game, banquet and dance and that we wish they would return soon.

According to a story in the Courier-Journal, the other day Coach Johnson says that he is definitely not a propagandist when he says our chances are very slim. He feels kinda pessimistic about the game.

this afternoon but we hope that he is wrong, notwithstanding the fact that this town would be one of the best sites for a cane and crutch factory that we know of. From the boys who have been hobnobbing around all week and just about the past three weeks it looks as if Coach might have quite a bit of logic in his words. This writer picks Morehead to win but our crutches will keep us from handing Eastern a bad defeat that would so very well please all of us.

The writer has just added this bit of knowledge to his column. The most stirring passages ever written are found in the Cook book.

So with that slowly but surely sinking in—Adios.

## Club Notes

### BEAUX ARTS CLUB

Today marks the date for the Beaux Arts Club Banquet. It is expected that forty members and guests will be in attendance. Don't forget to come—you are welcome.

### Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday evening the Fields Hall branch of the Y. W. C. A. met with the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Miss Katherine Harris presided, and those taking part in the program were: Betty Daniels, Hazel Hicks, Eloise Cole, Martha Kuttel, Mildred Sargent, Lella Pickens, Belle Gish, and Bernice McKenzie.

The program consisted of musical selections and a reading given by Miss McKenzie.

### B. S. C.

A few weeks ago, the nomina-

ting committee of the Baptist Student Union met and nominated officers for the present school term. That list has been properly approved and accepted by the church.

The officers are as follows: Hazel Hicks, president; Membership Vice-president, Billy Black; Marie Chandler, Social Vice-president; Waldo Smith, Devotional Vice-president; Mildred Sargent, secretary and treasurer; William May, publicity reporter; Quentin Fidoock, representative of the Young Men's Class; Katherine Harris, representative of the Young Women's Class; Opal Blevins, representative of the B. Y. P. U.; and Kenneth Wansler, town representative.

On Saturday night of each week, the council named above, meet at the home of Bro. B. H. Kase, for devotional, program and social periods together. Every day, Monday through Friday, a ten-minute period of devotion is held in the basement of the Fields Hall for the benefit of the entire student body. This meeting convenes at 12:30. All are urged to come.

At a meeting last Tuesday night of the English Majors Margaret Penix was elected president of the club and editor of the Quill and Quail. The other officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Humphrey, sponsor of the club. The program will be in charge of William May and Alta Rice. All English Majors are invited.

The members of the "Beaux Arts" club, under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Claypool, have been working for several days on football tokens and banners which will be used at the game.

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The tokens are small football men made of gold and blue yarn which will sell for ten cents apiece. Banners of gold material with a blue eagle and letter "M" on them will sell for fifteen cents. Several maroon and white men were made also for the benefit of the Eastern rooters.

These banners and men have been on sale all week by members of the club. They will be sold at the game this afternoon also.

## Over the Transom

Isn't Wagging the lucky boy, though? That training school kid is cute.

"Gleaner Girl" Warrack has the man, J. Warren, we mean. How long can you keep him, "Toots"?

Coach Johnson isn't getting any more popular—now it's, Martha or Irma? Or even Chester? These fall days are beautiful, but what is a beautiful day without a football play?

Change your tactics, Ross—Jimmy George knows the ropes. Tommy and Nancy both have a crush on the same Freshman. Aren't you all ashamed and roommates, too. Voltaire is the victim.

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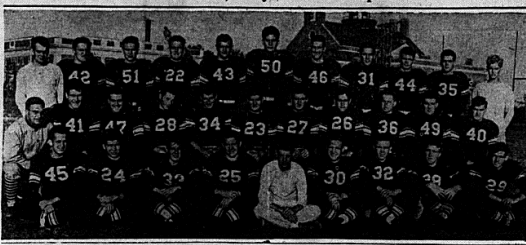
You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heiner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so

slowly," he says. "And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camel!

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Is Combs, Ralph Darling, Marion Morgan.  
Third row, Mm. Brown, trainer, Walter Mayer, Harry Lockane, Howard W. Chas. Sorrell, Orr Tusey, Carl Yeager, Fred Darling, James Hennessey, James Goff, and Chas. Perry, trainer.

**Young People's Guild Plans Halloween Party.**  
With invitations telling of the spookiest, shoniest, boniest and wildest Halloween party ever held, the Young People's Guild of the Christian church announces its Halloween party for Monday evening, October 30th, at 7:30. The party will be held in the basement of the Christian church.  
The price of admission to the party will be one real bone, and a costume. A prize will be offered to that person bringing the most gory and ugly piece of skeletons.  
Minnie boyie, a professional gory fortune-teller has been engaged to spend the evening at the party. She will tell fortunes free of charge to all those who wish to learn their fate.  
Prizes will also be offered to the best dressed attendants at the party. Everybody is asked to wear a scary costume, like a ghost, or a witch, or that all may join the mourners as they moan their sorrow at the funeral of the dead ghost. The ghost has been dead for some time, but the bones will be laid in their final resting place in the darkness of the night. It has been suggested that people with weak stomachs and faulty nerves do not attend the party next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Senff announce the arrival of a seven-pound baby boy on Monday, October 17 at Paintsville. The baby has been named Thomas Earl.

The Morehead Home Ec. club will affiliate with the state and national organizations and was unanimously accepted at the regular meeting.  
Missed Sergeant was selected as club historian, and the president, Lela Picklesimer. The following committee heads: Virgie Sheerer, social; Carol Patrick, program; Lela Picklesimer, membership; and Juanita Lewis, ways and means committee. Other members are Lucille Nickell, Englett, Juanita Williams, and Lela Picklesimer.  
The club is planning to send delegates to the state convention to be held at Lexington next month. Girls who have no home economic work and are not eligible to be regular members, may become associate members of the club.

## Campus Club Prexy Is Guest Writer

This is a second of a series of letters written by students on the campus, each writer naming the next week's contribution. Jimmy Bibb, this issue's writer, asks Larry Greenholt to take over next week.  
To ask a senior for his views on college life is asking that he express in a few words what it has taken four years to acquire.  
College is the place where many come and more ways that they could follow. It is the place where one receives the knowledge that he is not the only one in the world who is waiting for, yet if he puts himself to the task, he is one that the world wants. It is through this means that our outstanding men are born. College is not a place of all work and no play, but while a college student plays he has the opportunity to build friendships that will carry on through until the end of our time.  
To the young men and women in the eastern part of this state I beg that each and every one of you come to college and remain the full four years. The freshmen have started, as many have started before them; ahead of them lie their greatest years, full life, trusty memories and friendships that last forever.  
College life has given me every thing that I had dreamed of. Things that I thought did not exist. Life without college would be as barren as the Sahara desert.  
It is with the deepest regret that I begin my last semester at Morehead. I am just realizing these past four years spent here were the most enjoyable and the most enlightening of my life. It is with regret that I leave the institution where I have lived and where many happy hours filled with memories that will last a lifetime.

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## Johnny Rites Home

Here paw and Maw,  
now I tak my pen in hand to let you all i are well and hope that you all is the same and two set fer row in dollars on account of this hear are a big weak whar all my ol pals is cuning back and i kin spind the munez wether i hev got a gurt or kot, you no we is going to play return lak we always hev for homecuning and i kin remember as how they taser i no whup us ever year but they aint dun it sins i kin a junior and we is going to whup them this year even if the fellers has got two play 8 men football lak as how that grik god of a person, Frank Roberson send, onley I dont see how they is too whup anybody on account of how the coaxes send everybody jist about got hurt but the coaxes, gien handley and bruin Rahlings and Halry harteel and cocky Col-

lings and Rahling red june-as and Roy Bayley and unkt Gant and hays Tale is all hurt bad. If them return fellers is purty big saterday i are going too comens too run after them remember they utter play football for possum Holter.  
speaking of football mans that their art club is selling the football team again and sumbody told bill Mayrho that the fellers that they call the drum mayor jonly he dont do nothing two a drum and he plays with a shiny stick that the one that sold the most football mans got the drum mayor and is he skerted.  
them gurus that was sneeshed into the newsworthy club last week hed there jais all stiked up on top of there heds. I every body too warsh there heds. I bet was cold fer the kind of stuf. I know they shud hed sum pep meeting thurday, docter falls got us all jumping out of

our seats even at that I dontn reckon i was as exatied as Mm. Jerewen on account of he went and loosed a tooth. I got rise homecuner thurday when that doctor Weiler was showing them picturs of a still and i troy too git him too tell whar it was at but i reckon he figered i was a reviner and he wudent even tell me after i telled him was from possum holter. Wol is that place cuning low.  
please dontn forget all that i say and kind it to me.  
yep luffing son,  
johnny

### COLLEGE THINKING

If the United States is to maintain its neutrality in the present European war, besides enforcing neutrality of action, we must adopt a policy regarding both the origin of the war and the development following. This requirement undoubtedly will be of in-

creasing importance to the nation as war progresses and sympathies become more pronounced.  
At the time war broke out, President Roosevelt declared the existing neutrality of the United States. But he explained also with any belligerent with any belligerent hardly necessitates posing an opinion and defending it as a conclusive. The president's message seemed to encourage and to advise cautious thinking and to condemn bull-headed opinions based on likes and dislikes.  
Indeed the outstanding need of the United States citizens in an ability to weigh impartially and to consider all the aspects of various problems confronting them.  
To us the important question is: "What part should the college student play in all this?" If any group of people could be selected to lead the nation in seeking to understand the world as well as the nation, college students, trained in institutions which are dedi-

**Alumni Notes**  
MARION HAMMONDS, '29 is coaching and teaching at Boyd County High.  
LEOLA HODGE, '28 is doing secretarial work in Morehead.  
BOB LAUGHLIN, '28, is teaching classes in the Physical education department at Morehead S. T. C. and coaching football and the Brookridge basketball team.  
HAROLD BLAIR, '21, is attending the University of Louisville, College of Dentistry.  
ELIJAH HOGGE, '21, is practicing law in his father's firm in Morehead, after attending the Washington and Lee Law School for two years.  
BOB FAIR, '28, is teaching mathematics and coaching at Carlisle.  
ated to promote sound thinking, should be able to step forward and light the path.

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